Y not obvious choice for 7-2 freshman

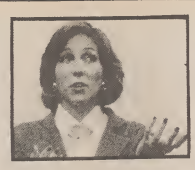
The Daily Universe begins a two-part series on BYU's highly touted freshmen hoopsters Mike Smith and Carl Pollard and takes a look at first-year pressures.

Page 4

Students learn from freelance set designer

The talent that helped create sets for the popular musical "Cats" has come to BYU.

Page 6



Area anchorwoman not a 'walking hairdo'

Climbing from print journalist, to broadcast weather reporter to news, at 32 KSL anchorwoman Shelley Thomas has earned high ratings in the Salt Lake market

Page 9

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 37 No. 57 Wednesday, November 23, 1983

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

reground, owner of a search and res-, and an employee search Utah Lake f Dr. Bryan G. Terry, who is thought to ed Thursday. The body of Boyd C. Rosenlund of West Valley was found in the west side of the lake Tuesday morning by rescuers. Because of the thick sediment in the water, searchers had to cover the lake by foot to feel for the body.

dy recovered in Utah Lake, arch continues for another

HILIP BOAS
ANNON HALL
ff Writers

County Search and Tuesday found the an in Utah Lake and rts to locate another

y Sheriff Mack Holley s found the body of enlund, 35, of West 45 a.m. on the west Lake.

l Rosenlund and his lan Dangerfield, were along Utah Lake Fri- were attempting to inimum boat when the rifting away from the und jumped in after ield did not see him

G. Terry, 36, of Provo, after he was involved in a similar accident which occurred Thursday, Holley said.

Terry and Dr. Thomas Dickenson were also duck hunting when their boat developed mechanical problems. High winds caused the boat to capsize, and both men tried to hang on to the craft. Dickenson was rescued by other hunters and helped them search for Terry.

The Utah County Sheriff's office was aided in the search by volunteers from the Edgemont 15th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Utah County Jeep Patrol. The Terry family also hired the Cross International Search and Recovery, Inc., a company experienced in underwater reconnaissance, to search the icy waters of Utah Lake.

Terry's home teacher, Paul Jenson, who is also the owner of Osmond Studios, has mustered considerable equipment in searching for the body. Jenson purchased a large new cabin cruiser Tuesday explaining "the boat we had was not adequate for the search." At the same time he is using his own helicopter to fly personnel in to aid in the search.

The searchers were discouraged by the cold waters that have hampered the search. Lt. Owen Quarnburg, from the sheriff's office, said the low temperatures slow decomposition — the process that brings the body to the surface. "We're looking at a minimum of maybe two weeks to a maximum of two months to find the body," said Quarnburg.

Jenson, who was discouraged by Tuesday's lack of success, plans to buy underwater movie cameras and lights to scan the lake bottom today. "I don't want to give up."

Soviets may cut talks after Germans say OK

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — American and Soviet negotiators met Tuesday to discuss long-range nuclear weapons, but Western officials said Moscow might break off parallel talks on European missiles after West Germany gave its expected acceptance to new U.S. nuclear forces.

Delegates to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, met for just one hour before adjourning for a joint luncheon given by the U.S. negotiating team.

The two sides agreed to meet again next Tuesday.

There has been wide speculation that a meeting today could be the last before Moscow breaks off the negotiations on medium range missiles.

Moscow has constantly threatened to break off the talks when NATO begins its deployment of 572 U.S.-made cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

The West German parliament as expected gave its final approval Tuesday to stationing new NATO missiles on its territory, and Western officials said the decision could well cause the Soviets to carry out their threat.

NATO says it is stationing the new U.S. missiles to counter 630 Soviet medium-range missiles already in place, including 243 triple-warhead SS-20's targeted on Western Europe.

The Soviets charged Monday that the United States planted a compromise offer at the talks and attributed it to Moscow "to create a false impression" that the Soviet Union was willing to alter its position.

The unofficial offer had the Soviets reducing the number of their SS-20s if the United States renounced deployment of the cruise and Pershing missiles. The Soviets also were said to be willing to drop demands to count 162 British and French medium-range nuclear missiles at the talks.

A U.S. spokesman warned against speculation that the START negotiations would collapse if the Soviet Union breaks off the talks on medium-range weapons.

102 German protesters arrested

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Hundreds of screaming anti-American demonstrators blocked traffic in Bonn and others tried to barge across the border into communist Berlin Tuesday to protest Parliament's imminent vote to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Germany.

Police arrested 102 of the protesters as the government announced the first U.S. Pershing-2 nuclear missiles would arrive Wednesday after the expected parliamentary approval of NATO's plan to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at western Europe.

"Americans, we don't want your bloody arms in our country," said a placard waved by one of the demonstrators outside parliament.

The arrival of the new Pershing-2's was contingent on Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition winning approval Tuesday of the plan to deploy 108 Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles. The approval seemed certain.

The Pershing-2, a two-stage, mobile, ballistic missile with a range of about 1,130 miles, will be shipped to West Germany before the cruise missiles, which are not due until 1986.

In West Berlin, 50 demonstrators shouting "Get out of NATO" blocked traffic for five minutes at the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie at the Friedrich Strasse crossing point for foreigners at the Berlin wall.

Witnesses said the demonstrators barged over to East Berlin and were pushed back across the border by East German border guards. Thirty of the group, who refused to disperse, were arrested by club-wielding police, witnesses said.

Common interests still shared

U.S.-Israeli tie continued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met Tuesday with Israeli President Chaim Herzog — a prelude to talks next week designed to strengthen the 35-year-old alliance at a time of instability and violence in the Middle East.

"I come away from the talk once again reassured about the close relations which exist between Israel and the United States and the commonality of interests that we have in our area," Herzog told reporters.

"The United States," he said, "is the main and most powerful element in the cause of peace today in the Middle East."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "reaffirmed to President Herzog our unswerving commitment to Israel's security and noted he is looking forward to his discussions next week with Prime Minister (Yitzhak) Shamir on a full range of issues."

The Reagan-Herzog meeting helped lay the groundwork for a round of more substantive discussions next week between top U.S. officials, including Reagan, and an Israeli delegation headed by Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

conquers bulimia

he battle can be won

e: This story is the second in a , detailing the case of a recovering

SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

m that comes only from experience e learned in some way other than by m tears, our stories would be differ- left would be few, if only we had n the things that no one knew. But adness, the story does not end, For do triumph and brokenness does — K. Kim Lampson, M.Ed. Ph.C.

p of friends and counselors, Cindy ging and purging in May 1983 after pain caused by bulimia, an eating d to anorexia nervosa.

y was tough, and began only after oy.

, a junior from Bellevue, Wash., nical psychology, returned home af- 2, she figured it would be all right at mother could take control of her life. o recovery had to begin with Cindy's

for what I had done. I didn't want to es of my wrongs and I didn't want to m." While Cindy was at home, she n her family and rarely communi- m.

mom would come in at night, she he loved me and ask me if I wanted to would say: 'We love you. Do you still uldn't answer. I would just stare at e'd cry and I'd cry and then she would n."

she felt that to ask for help meant had let her parents down.

it in my room, watch TV and play day's time I would say maybe four t like to discuss my problems with my wanted to help, but I didn't want

ther, Joelle Slaugh, said, "We kept her. Her personality changed. She nto her room at night. She didn't go I didn't call anyone."

read about K. Kim Lampson, a fami- n Seattle specializing in eating dis- son, also a recovering anorexic and ducted support-group sessions and therapy.

t on a waiting list to see Lampson for by; in November, she started the

to Cindy, the first 12 weeks of therapy to Group members first find their feel- gs they have tried to hide because they em bad.

tarted finding out about what I was elf, I couldn't handle it and started to After I learned to cope, my binging lessened."

CINDY SLAUGH

In group therapy, members learn to express their feelings and learn how to change behavior by developing better eating habits. They also work on developing a better self-concept.

"I knew Kim understood about (bulimia) and knew what to do to help me. I had no idea what the other doctors could do for me."

Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen, a counselor in the BYU Counseling Center, said, "You have to understand what they are going through to be helpful. They can't just quit — most people don't have any idea what the compulsion is like."

A year later, in May 1983, Cindy returned to BYU for spring and summer terms. Since then she has only had one setback.

Even now there is fear of backsliding and returning to old ways. This past summer, Cindy "backslid." She overcame it with help from a psychologist, physician and psychiatrist.

"I had to experience bulimia. If I hadn't gone through it, I would be faking a happy life, like I did throughout high school. I was working on pleasing everyone else and not myself."

Mrs. Slaugh said, when Cindy was home for a semester break, "I believe she will be much happier even though she has been miserable . . . we have all grown."

Cindy said, "My self-esteem is 100 times better. I never remember truly liking myself. I always felt below others but now I know I'm as good as anyone else.

Winter safety tips given holiday drivers

By LAURA CHILDERS
Staff Writer

Many students will be traveling during this holiday weekend and since winter weather has arrived, driving conditions have become hazardous.

Since the fall of 1981, 16 BYU students have died as a result of car accidents, said Jill Jones, a spokeswoman in the office of Student Life. Most of the car accidents occur early in the morning or late at night, she said.

"It seems like almost every year during Thanksgiving or Christmas, a students is killed in a car accident," said Lt. Mike Harroun.

During the 1982 Thanksgiving weekend, a BYU student was killed after he was thrown from his car as it rolled. The student had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel, said Jones.

Students need to be aware of the driving problems encountered during winter weather. Harroun identified three major winter driving problems. He said many people don't take time to clear their car windows of snow and ice.

Drivers generally clear only an approximate 12-inch area on their front and rear windows, expecting their defrosters to clear the rest. A 12-inch area on each window does not provide the driver with a clear enough view and and driving with a partial view is against the law, he said.

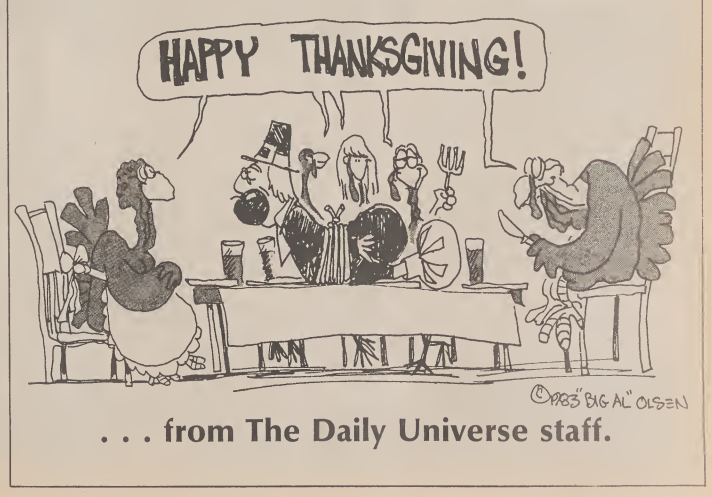
The second problem is that people drive too fast in winter weather. This is especially a problem with students from states such as California and Arizona where people don't have experience driving in the snow.

The third problem is people don't prepare themselves for winter driving. He said many people wait until it has already snowed to get snow tires, if they get them at all.

"Anytime there is snow and ice, the key thing is to slow down and drive defensively," Harroun said.

He suggested that students driving home during the holidays equip their cars for winter driving before they begin their trip. They should check anti-freeze and make sure their car heater works.

If a driver is stranded in winter weather, Harroun said, the most important thing to do is stay with the car. People should prepare for that situation by taking high energy food, a flashlight, something to drink and warm clothes with them.



. . . from The Daily Universe staff.

NEWS DIGEST

Palestinians get set for more combat

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Palestinian fighters, less than a mile apart, cemented their positions Tuesday in the ghost city of Tripoli as mediators from non-aligned nations and Saudi Arabia rushed to Syria to avert a bloodbath in the streets.

Palestinian loyalists, scattered along the street where Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat maintains a press headquarters, were surprised by an unexpected lull that started in the morning.

Before the fighting died down, the Syrian-backed rebels attacked an advance loyalist outpost, and Arafat's aides warned the tense calm would not last long.

For more than two weeks, Syrian-backed rebels, who oppose Arafat's leadership of the PLO, have been attacking loyalist positions in and around Tripoli in fierce combat. Arafat's forces are now cornered in the port city 42 miles north of Beirut.

New military powers given to Jaruzelski

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski was given new military powers Tuesday that left him with more authority than any other person in the Communist regime's 39-year history.

The Sejm, or parliament, elected Jaruzelski chairman of the National Defense Committee, a new position making him the unquestioned commander of the armed forces, with power to declare martial law or militarize industry.

Jaruzelski resigned as defense minister to take the new post but retained his two other titles, premier and Communist Party leader.

The new appointment gave Jaruzelski the most sweeping authority any single person has had since Poland's Communist government was founded in 1944.

Troops searching for Irish terrorist

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain canceled all leave for forces in Ulster Tuesday as troops and police hunted for a terrorist suspect, known as "Mad Dog," they believe led a machine-gun attack on a Protestant church in which three ushers were killed.

"There will be a much higher profile for a period of time and we will do everything we can to track down these criminals," Britain's Minister for Nothern Ireland James Prior said in an interview with BBC radio.

Meanwhile, leaders of Catholic, Protestant, Presbyterian and Methodist churchs visited the victims' homes.

Kennedys gather to remember JFK

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The last Kennedy brother and others of the Kennedy clan prayed at the grave of John Fitzgerald Kennedy Tuesday 20 years after the assassination of the young president who served the nation only 1036 days. His widow comforted his frail 93 year-old mother on windswept Cape Cod.

Greyhound incident results in arrest of 3

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — FBI agents have arrested three people and are investigating a dozen others in connection with strike-related incidents against Greyhound Lines, the company said Tuesday on the 20th day of the nationwide walkout.

Greyhound officials said the FBI arrests were in connection with a Nov. 16 incident when striking workers from Detroit cut in front of a bus on a Michigan highway, causing an accident.

The arrests were made on grounds the workers were allegedly trying to interfere with interstate commerce by disrupting operation of the bus, Greyhound said.

Massive snowstorm blamed for 15 deaths

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A massive snowstorm blamed for at least 15 deaths paused Tuesday, took a deep breath, and got ready to wallop the Great Plains with blizzardlike conditions just in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The storm rolled out of the Rockies and moved into the midland prairies with up to 14 inches of snow at Harrison, Neb.

The snow slacked off Tuesday, but the National Weather Service said it appeared the storm was just taking a breather.

"There'll be heavier snow of more than 6 inches and near blizzard conditions Wednesday in parts of Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota," a forecaster at Kansas City said.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds at times through Wednesday. Highs 35-40; lows 15-20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:
High temperature: 31
Low temperature: 19
One year ago: 41-31
Prevailing wind direction: Southeast
Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 4:10 p.m. Tuesday
High humidity: 90 percent
Low humidity: 62 percent
Precipitation: .06 inches, 1 inch of snow
Month to date: 2.89 inches, 16 inches of snow
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 4.28, 16 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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Young Arafat soldiers not playing games

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Amid the rockets and bullets in Tripoli, an American Florence Nightingale tends to the wounded.

One of Lisa Cantrell's favorite patients at the Red Crescent Hospital, is known only as Ahmed — one of the "RPG kids" of Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat. He is 13 and doesn't think he will live to see 16.

He is an expert on RPG's — rocket-propelled grenades — from his days fighting in the Bekaa Valley.

Ahmed is in the hospital a second time, recovering from shrapnel wounds in his foot, along with the 16-, 17- and 18-year-olds who make up the bulk of Arafat's guerrilla army, now trapped in Tripoli and outnumbered by a rebel Palestinian army with Syrian and Libyan firepower.

"This kid is phenomenal. I really love him. He's been fighting three years, but he's pretty depressed now in the hospital because he wants to get back out and fight," says Cantrell, 32, a volunteer in the Red Crescent's makeshift basement hospital.

Yet, he is not even a Palestinian. He is Lebanese.

"He knows what he's doing. He's not playing a game," she says, recalling the night he stood guard outside the operating room with his pistol to prevent rival Palestinian fighters from rushing in with their Kalashnikov rifles.

"When I talked to him one day, he said, 'I don't think I'm gonna live until I'm 16.' What could I say? I told him I see a lot of PLO fighters in their 50s."

Attitudes like that astonish some who don't understand the cause of the most recent Palestinian fighting, she admits. Her understanding did not come until she married a Palestinian.

"People ask me how can you work for Palestinians who are fighting among themselves?

"I don't like the fact they're fighting between themselves but it's a small portion of Palestinians fighting. It's mostly the Syrians and Libyans fighting to enter Tripoli. We know that, so it's not hard to keep working."

Besides nursing, Cantrell, born to American parents in the Virgin Islands, also washes dirty sheets and scrubs floors. At night, she sleeps on a piece of foam plastic in the basement amid her patients. She rarely goes upstairs because of shelling outside.

"The Palestinians can't understand why I'm here either — why I've given up what they conceive of as such a wonderful life in America," says Lisa. "'Why would anybody do anything for us?' they wonder. It depresses me but keeps me here too."

Tip off to a tradition

Paul James Sports Specialist — *Jim Nantz* Sports Specialist — *Don Judd* Sports Specialist

From Arnie Ferrin to Danny Ainge, the tradition of Utah College Basketball has been an exciting one. Tonight, Channel Five Sports tips off the latest chapter to this great tradition with a preview of the 1983/84 season.

The Sports Specialists will introduce you to the B.Y.U. players, coaches and game plans. Plus we'll predict the big winners in this brand new basketball season.

Watch "Center Court", an in-depth preview of 1983/84 Utah College Basketball. Tonight at 6:30 on Channel Five.

the News Specialists
#1 Eyewitness News

Center Court: BYU Basketball Preview, Friday, Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

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Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Turkey weather for turkey day

Flurries are abundant on campus Tuesday as well as the third consecutive day. There is a slight chance of snow for the next two days but a major storm is expected over the weekend, possibly causing problems for students returning from Thanksgiving vacation.

...ch activity still alive, strong

...N ESPLIN
...Writer

...ion is not declining ...d vibrant, alive and ...o ...American community ...g a new book by two ...professors and a ...sor from the Uni... ...ia.

...All Faithful People, ...tinuinity in Middle... — was writen by ...d Bruce Chadwick, ..., Theodore Caplow, ...ity of Virginia to re... ...ne in 1924 by Robert ... in Muncie, Ind. ...wick lived in Muncie ...e interviewing resi... ...g them many of the same questions that were asked in the study in 1924.

They determined that if religious activity is defined by attendance at church meetings, and contributing to church funds, American religion is stronger than it was 50 years ago, Bahr said.

"Churches — by being flexible — have maintained their membership and increased contributions," he said.

Toleration of values that do not go along with religious fundamentalism has increased, Chadwick said.

"Churches are not taking a hard line against fornication," Bahr said. Premarital sex is fairly common, but extramarital relations are still frowned on, he said.

In the 1920s it was forbidden for any suicide victim to be buried in hallowed ground. That is now permissible, Chadwick said.

In the 20s, wayward youths or sinners would be excommunicated or dismissed from the congregation. Now the youth or sinner is asked to repent and come back to church, he said.

Many people have the mistaken assumption that rises and declines in crime, divorce and other social problems means that religion is rising and declining too. These rises and declines should be viewed in the proper perspective, there is not always as much of a relationship as people often think, Chadwick said.

"Religious people get divorced too," he said.

...s worries blood donors

...VINCE WATSON
Staff Writer

...ients concerning AIDS, Acquired ...ency Syndrome, have brought up ... but understandable concerns ab... ...od and receiving transfusions, ...o...n Valley Hospital Donor Resource ...en Hawthorne.

...know it is safe to donate blood to ...receive transfusions, Hawthorne ...d does not place donors at risk of ...S or any other infectious disease, ...ewsletter from the San Francisco ...Blood Bank.

...dance suggests AIDS is contracted ...s (sexual) contact with an infected ...sharing a contaminated needle for ...inistration," said Brian McDo... ...an for Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. ...racting AIDS from a transfusion is ... there is no risk from donating ...

...lood banks must meet federal and ...s that govern blood collection. "All ...ments (including needles) which ...ontact with donors are sterile," said ...the instruments are used only once on an individual, then disposed.

"Potential donors are screened twice. During registration, donors are provided an AIDS fact sheet that describes the disease, its symptoms and identifies the high risk groups," he said. "Donors are directed to refrain from donating if they believe themselves to be at high risk."

Volunteer blood donors are shown to be "safe" donors because they give for unselfish reasons. "We receive the majority of our blood from the periodic blood drives at BYU," Hawthorne said. "The reason we are so successful there is because the students are well-educated and know they cannot receive AIDS by donating.

"As far as I am aware we haven't had any reported cases of AIDS victims in Utah County. We are proud of this fact and are doing everything possible to keep it that way."

Government agencies and the country's blood banking organizations have invested more than $26 million dollars in AIDS research. This is more money than was spent on both Legionnaire's Disease and Toxic Shock Syndrome combined. "The cure for AIDS is of top priority for everyone . . . on both federal and state levels," Hawthorne said. Top researchers in the country are working to find a cure before the disease gets out of hand.

Christmas begins early

Activities to start Friday

By VINCE WATSON
Staff Writer

Provo residents will be able to take advantage of an old-fashioned Christmas as holiday activities begin Friday.

The annual Provo Christmas Parade featuring Coach LaVell Edwards as the Grand Marshall will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. It will be the first of many activities planned by the Provo Chamber of Commerce, Provo Merchants and Provo Town Square for an "Olde-Fashioned Christmas in Provo," according to Janey Binaris, of the chamber.

The parade will start at 400 N. University Ave., and travel south to Center St., then west to the City Center. The parade will feature Santa Claus, floats, bands and specialty groups representing area clubs, businesses and organizations.

More than 2,000 people are expected to attend and participate in a "Festival of Lights" to begin at 5:30 p.m. The festival will start with the traditional live nativity, a candle procession and the lighting of 50,000 lights decorating the streets and buildings of downtown, according to Douglas Stuart, promoter of the event.

"We're excited to have the nativity scene at the City Center this year for the first time," said Georgia Faux, president of the Women's Division of the Provo Chamber of Commerce. "We think the candlelight ceremony and the lights turning on will be an added touch that will make the evening an even greater community tradition."

The Provo High School choir will accompany the actors depicting the nativity and then lead the gathering in Christmas hymns and carols. Following the nativity scene, each person attending will light a candle provided by organizers.

"The candle-lighting ceremony will be followed by a procession from the City Center to the Town Square led by lighted floats and antique cars," Stuart said. "Approximately 50,000 lights decorating the streets and the historical buildings of Provo Town Square will be lit at once."

Also scheduled Friday is The Christmas Fair located in the 50-store mall at Center Street and University Avenue. "The fair will feature art, craft, and gift items for sale throughout the holiday season," said Kevin Mortensen, spokesman for the fair organizers.

AWARDS

James L. Barker Lectureship
Dr. Josette B. Ashford, associate professor of French, has been awarded the first James L. Barker Lectureship from the College of Humanities.

Huffman Award
Dr. Reed M. Izatt, a professor of chemistry, received the Huffman Award at the annual meeting of the Calorimetry Conference held at Williamsburg, Va.

1983 Administrative Excellence Award
Avonell Rappleye, assistant director of Evening Classes, has been honored for her 12 years of service to students pursuing degrees at night school by the Division of Continuing Education.

P.A. Christensen Lectureship
Dr. Gordon K. Thomas, a professor of English, has been awarded BYU's P.A. Christensen Lectureship in Literature and Philosophy.

NUCEA Chair-Elect Named
Dr. Bert Gividen, director of the Department of Conferences and Workshops at BYU, was named chair-elect of the Region VI division of the National University Continuing Education Association.

Distinguished Faculty Award
Dr. Andrew Gardner, a professor of physics, was named by premedical students at BYU as their first recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award.

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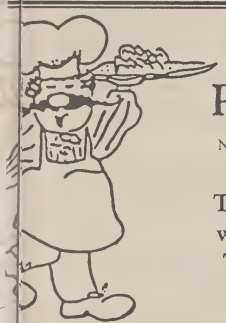

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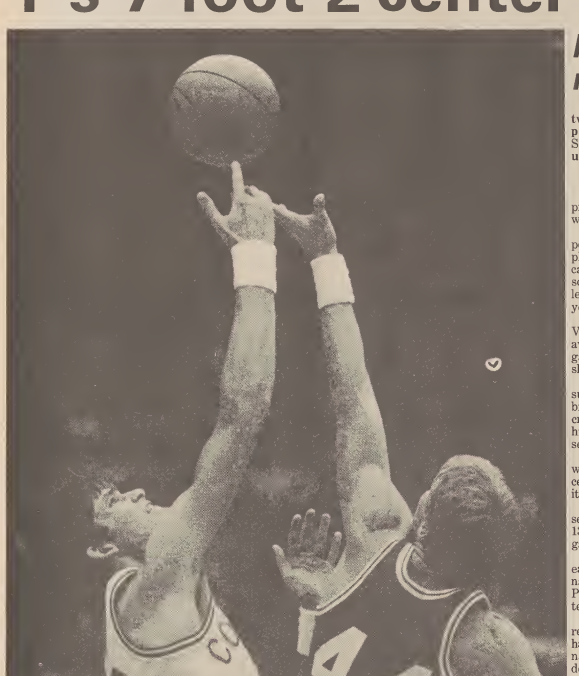

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

BYU freshman center Carl Pollard (left) battles teammate Brett Applegate for control of the ball during the recent Varsity Preview intrasquad game. At 7-foot-2, Pollard, a prep All-America basketball player, is the tallest Cougar hoopster ever — and he's still growing.

Freshman Pollard brings new heights to program

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on BYU's freshman players Carl Pollard and Mike Smith. See adjoining story of pressures on freshman hoopsters.

By SAM ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The tallest member of last year's prep All-American basketball team is wearing Cougar blue this season.

Carl Pollard, the 7-foot-2, 230-pounder, signed a letter of intent to play for BYU last November. Because of a new NCAA ruling, high school seniors are able to sign such letters before competing their senior year.

During his junior year at Mountain View High School in Orem, Pollard averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds a game. Defensively, he blocked 99 shots.

He gives much of the credit for his successful junior year to his older brother Alan. Alan was a BYU recruit last year, but elected to forego his freshman year of eligibility to serve a mission in Sweden.

Pollard said that when Alan played with him, opposing teams had to concentrate on stopping both of them, so it made it easier for him to score.

His statistics got even better his senior year, as he averaged 19 points, 13.6 rebounds and six blocked shots a game.

That was good enough to once again earn him all-state honors. He was also named to the BCI All-American and Parade magazine All-American teams.

Despite being regarded by several recruiting services as one of the top half dozen high school prospects in the nation last year, Pollard said he doesn't feel any added pressure to excel. "I just want to play four good years of basketball."

Recruited by many schools, Pollard said he originally considered three schools; Washington State, Maryland and BYU. After visiting all three schools he narrowed his options to Washington State and BYU.

"I chose BYU because everything they do they do first class," Pollard said.

Because Alan had come to BYU, many people feel that BYU was an automatic choice for Pollard. He says this is not so.

"I liked Washington State a lot. It has a pretty campus and I really liked the coaching staff," Pollard said. "It was kind of even between Washington State and BYU, but BYU was closer to home so I wouldn't have to break into a new community."

For some reason, he said he was not recruited much by the other in-state schools.

Pearl Pollard, Carl's father, played for the University of Utah. The younger Pollard said his father didn't pressure him at all when he was deciding which university to attend. "He just left it up to me."

Even though he is 7-foot-2, doctors believe Pollard has not reached his full height. Pollard said doctors X-rayed his wrist to determine his growth potential.

"If the bones are together, they figure I should stop growing," he said. "Mine are still apart, so they say I may grow a couple of more inches. I wouldn't mind."

Besides his height, Pollard said one of his strength's is his quickness. "I'm a lot quicker than most people think," he said. "I get by a lot of people that way."

Former BYU Coach Frank Arnold had high hopes for Pollard. "Dating way back, BYU has had a tradition for great post men," Arnold said shortly after Pollard signed. "And we have one of the very best in Carl Pollard. He has great potential, and his future is very, very promising."

BYU Assistant Coach Joel Gardner, Pollard's high school coach, said Pollard's potential is unlimited.

"He's got very good hand-eye coordination," Gardner said. "He's also got a soft shooting touch and very good hands. He catches everything."

To compete on the college level, Gardner said, Pollard needs to work on balance and lower body strength. "We've got him on a very good weight program to do that," he said.

Ironically, BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen also coached Pollard's father at Utah in the late 1950s. At that time Andersen was an assistant coach.

Basketball team o in Logan against

Sporting a new coach, the BYU men's team opens its 1983-84 regular season Utah State at the Aggies's Spectr Logan Saturday.

The Aggies of the Pacific Coast Ath ence finished last season with a 20-9 berth in the NCAA post-season cham

Utah State, coached by Rod Tueller Cougars twice in 1982 — 75-69 at Center and 80-68 at the Spectrum.

The Aggies are paced by a pair of wards in Greg Grant and Ron Ence and guards, Chris McMullin and Michael

First-year BYU Head Coach LaDa returns to Utah State, where he serve director 10 years prior to coming to

10th-ranked Y spil to play host to Pa

BYU's 10th-ranked women's volle takes on second-ranked University tonight at the Smith Fieldhouse. The m at 8 p.m.

The Cougars will have their hands won the UCLA tournament a few wee winner of the tourney in past years has gone on to win the national crown.

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Bennet wins ACC's top honor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Duke quarterback Ben Bennett, the all-time leading passer in NCAA Division 1-A history, was named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year Tuesday.

Bennet boosted his career passing total to 9,614 yards, 78 more than former BYU quarterback Jim McMahon.

Freshman basketball players feel the pressure of transition

By STEVE STRONG
Staff Writer

Anyone starting college for the first time can sympathize with the emotional turmoil associated with the beginning of school.

Questions fill the minds of most students. Will I be able to handle the school load? Will I fit in? Will I succeed? However, for one particular group of incoming freshmen, the anticipation and apprehension is greatly magnified.

The freshman basketball player arriving at BYU is about to go through a great transition — and he knows it. He has experienced astounding success on the high school hardwoods, he has been recruited heavily and he knows much will be expected of him on the university level.

"I was pretty mentally prepared," said Brian Taylor, a freshman on last year's BYU basketball team, "I've wanted to play college basketball since I was a kid."

Mike Gardner, Taylor's basketball coach at Davis High School, said he does not prepare college-bound athletes any differently than he does the rest of his players. "You only get one out of 10 players in high school that go on to college," said Mike Gardner, "so we work as hard as possible to train all players the same."

Gardner said the main responsibility of a high school coach is to teach the fundamentals of basketball first.

That opinion is shared by Joel Gardner, who coached in-coming freshman Carl Pollard at Mountain View High School and is now the jayvee coach at BYU. "The biggest responsibility of a high school coach is to teach his players to play basketball," said Joel Gardner. "Maturing and growing-up is a continual process — we can only help in an indirect way."

Continued on page 5

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...shmen under pressure

Continued from page 4

...pressure encountered by in-...basketball players occurs when ...igh school. College recruiters, ...er of commitment from a star ...attend their games and meet ...omes to convince them to go to a ...

...d turning recruiters loose on an ...hool student could have a very ...the student's career. "When ...blue-chipper in your program, ...n what recruiting is all about," ...'I spend personal time with him ...the pressures of recruiting." ...g basketball-playing freshman ...n and signed his letter of intent, ...shared by most college students ...

...ege athlete has extra pressure ...grades are too low, his eligibil-...a great career would be ended ...nce to begin.

...gh school coach to tell his play-...because much has changed since ...," Mike Gardner, "but I do tell ...worry about academics."

...d a great deal of the advice he ...aimed at preparing them for the ...ements of university life. "We spend a lot of time getting the kids good academically."

"My coach told me it's going to be harder than high school," said Pollard, "but I've watched the time my brother Alan put into his studies — so I think I've got a feel from that."

However even with the well-intentioned efforts of high school coaches, some freshman players still find academic life difficult at the university level. "I could have been more prepared academically," said Taylor. "During my first year here basketball was my goal instead of academics — but now I'm more academically prepared."

The biggest pressure a freshman basketball player experiences in the transition from high school to college ball is the fact that he no longer stands out as a superstar and will probably see less playing time than he did in high school.

Mike Gardner tells his college-bound players: "In college, you're no longer the blue-chipper — you're just another athlete."

Taylor concurs, "It's a different thing in high school. There you were a senior and you played a lot, but here you're the youngest player on the floor."

Taylor said he experienced self-doubts during his freshman season. "Last year I got down on myself because I felt I didn't play enough, but you just have to remember, everybody has to start somewhere."

Joel Gardner said the freshman athlete needs to be patient with his development because it takes time to get good coordination. "Sometimes it takes longer for a big kid than a smaller one, but when the coordination comes along, you've got a prospect on your hands."

BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen said he thinks there is too much pressure on freshmen players. He said they become discouraged and frustrated because most are not ready for university-level competition although they think they are.

"I've seen a lot of good kids hurt and even ruined," said Andersen. "I think it's usually not best to start them until they're a sophomore."

Perhaps the best help freshman athletes can receive is from their teammates who have already made the transition.

Taylor's advice to the incoming freshman is, "don't loose your dreams and expectations — but be ready if you don't get that first shot."

The future of any team rests in its youngest players. The future of college basketball players depends on how well they can make the transition from high school to the university level.

"I'm excited," said Pollard. "I know it's going to be a challenge, but I'll give it everything I've got — I just won't stop working."

...ar grid team places ...on All-WAC offense, ...e on All-WAC defense

...) — Brigham Young and Air ...o Western Athletic Conference ...oost-season bowl games, led the ...ned to the All-WAC offensive ...unced today.

...BYU, which will meet Missouri ...Bowl, placed four athletes on ...record-setting quarterback Steve ..., preparing for a Dec. 10 outing ...in the Independence Bowl, had ...the all-league offensive squad.

...Diego State and Colorado State ...layers on the team.

...13 NCAA records in his career at ...on the team by Cougar teammate ...a 1982 consensus All-America. ...sed the last three games of the ...a knee injury, held five NCAA ...most career catches and most ...tight end.

...yers on the team were running ...alu and lineman **Rex Burning-**...placed running back John Ker-...ott Wachenheim and kicker Sean ...

...er, Hudson and Pavlich were re-...1982 All-WAC Team.

...Walt Goffigan and lineman Joe ...nted Wyoming on the team. Gof-...All-WAC selection.

...e placed center Matt Long and ...im Sandusky. Colorado State ...ere lineman Kevin Call and Jeff ...1981 all-conference choice.

...m offense included quarterback ...AFA; running backs Steve Barta-...rown, AFA, and Eddie Lewis, ...; Oberdieck, AFA; linemen **Doug** ...YU, Bernard Carvalho, Hawaii, ...BYU, and Mark Melcher, AFA; ...irk Pendleton, BYU, and Mike ...d tight end Keli McGregor and ... both from CSU.

...ded by three-time selection Jimmie ...each placed three players on the All-WAC defensive team named Tuesday.

Carter, a 6-2 senior defensive end, also was picked for the squad in 1981 and 1982. UNM linebacker Johnny Jackson and Lobo cornerback Ray Hornfeck, both juniors, were named to the team for the second time.

The only other repeater on the squad is BYU linebacker **Todd Shell**, a 6-4, 200-pound senior. Other Cougars on the squad are cornerback **Jon Young** and defensive tackle **Brandon Flint**.

The WAC team is composed of players from the nine league schools. Players are selected by a vote on the nine head coaches and 55 members of the WAC area sports news media.

The Air Force Academy, headed for the Independence Bowl after Saturday's victory over Notre Dame, placed two juniors on the squad, tackle Chris Funk and safety Greg Zolninger.

Utah, Texas-El Paso, Hawaii, Wyoming and San Diego State each had one player on the first team.

Jack Weil, the Wyoming senior who is the nation's leading punter, heads the specialists on the squad. Weil has a 46.5-yard average.

The punt returner on the squad is SDSU wide receiver Jim Sandusky.

Completing the defensive squad are Utah senior tackle/end Jeff Reyes, Texas-El Paso senior linebacker Raymond Morris and Hawaii junior strong safety Rich Miano.

Two former first team choices — CSU linebacker Jeff Harper (1982) and Hawaii linebacker Falaniko Noga (1980) — were picked for the second team.

The second team line includes Stan Hornung, CSU; Kesi Afalava, Hawaii; Charlie Heath, AFA, and **Jim Herrmann**, BYU. The third linebacker is Mark Blosch of Utah.

The second team secondary includes **Kyle Morrell**, BYU; Pete Benedetti, Wyoming; Reggie Richardson, Utah, and Torran Nixon, SDSU. Second team specialists are SDSU's Mike Saxon, the nation's second-leading punter, and Hawaii returner Mike Akiu.

The WAC also announced BYU quarterback Steve Young and AFA defensive tackle Chris Funk as offensive and defensive players of the week.

Y wrestlers place high in divisions at Boise tourney

The BYU wrestling team started its season last Friday at the Boise State tournament with two Cougars finishing as champions.

Brad Andersen and Henry Williams won their respective weight classes. Andersen competed in the 118-pound division while Williams won in the heavyweight category.

Two other team members of the BYU squad finished in third place — Chris Humphreys (142 pounds) and John Kohls (158 pounds).

According to BYU Coach Fred Davis, there wasn't another team that competed in the tournament that had more than two champions. It was an open tournament, so team point totals weren't keep, he added.

Davis was pleased with the performance but did notice some weaknesses. "We have a lot of hard work to do, we have to be better. Our defensive position is weak, but our conditioning is excellent."

The BYU grapplers are now preparing for their next tournament, the Caesar's Palace Invitational Dec. 2 and 3, which Davis termed the biggest tourney in the nation.

Fehr 4th, Meyer 8th in tourney

BYU's Rick Fehr and Robert Meyer competed in the Sun Bowl College All-American Golf Classic Thursday through Saturday at El Paso, Texas.

Fehr claimed fourth place with a three-round total of 215 strokes, while Meyer finished eighth with 217. Meyer's third-day score of 67 was also the low round of the tournament.

John Slaughter of Houston clinched first place by defeating the University of Oklahoma's Andrew Magee in a sudden-death playoff after both tied for the top spot with 212 strokes.

The 54-hole tourney played at El Paso Country Club was by invitation only with 27 players competing.

Netters fall to Utes again

For the second straight year the BYU women's tennis team has lost to Utah by the score of 5-4.

The Cougars lost the High Country Athletic Conference title last year to the Utes by an identical score.

Lori Leighton was the only Cougar to win in singles. She won 3-6, 6-3 and 6-0, in the No. 6 position.

The BYU women swept the Utes in all of the doubles matches to bring the final score to 5-4.

The majority of the matches were closely contested and all but one of the singles and two of the doubles matches went to three sets.

"Our freshmen have not learned how to play big points. We shouldn't be losing three-all points, and we did that too many times today," BYU Coach Ann Valentine said, referring to the no-add scoring system.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pro designer creates Y set

By LESLIE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Making the set for "Little Mary Sunshine," the play opening Thursday in the Pardoe Drama Theater, has been a series of role reversals for the people involved.

With Eric Fielding, a BYU professor who usually designs BYU sets, working in Chicago, design students have had the chance to serve a sort of apprenticeship to a pro.

That pro, freelance designer Atkin Pace, has seen the experience quite differently.

Although Pace has worked with some famous set designers, he feels he is gaining education by painting sets at BYU.

While the job is different from his normal routine, Pace has definitely not been resting. But, the Utah-born artist is enjoying a change from his usual hectic lifestyle as a New York City set designer.

"I love coming back," Pace said. "In New York, the pace is so extreme, the only time I really have time to enjoy living in the city is when I'm not working."

However, Pace hasn't had much free time since he began designing in New York. Although there were a few months during his first year as a freelance designer that he was out of work and out of money, Pace says he never went through the "starving artist" phase like so many others who pursue a career in theater.

"People have such illusions of stardom, fame and fortune. It's not a profession where one makes a lot of money. Satisfaction from designing is really the only pay one gets," Pace said.

When he entered the field, the thought of failure was not absent from his mind, Pace said. He didn't let it stop him, however. "One's ignorance and optimism makes him believe that he'll be spared the rough times."

Many aspiring designers are exploited by people who "allow" them to design shows without being paid, Pace said.

"I went to work almost immediately," Pace said. "I have a reputation which is good, and I have worked with good designers." When they need someone, the designers he has worked with often call him.

Pace has worked with some of the greatest set designers in the industry. For the last several years, he has worked as assistant to Tony Award-winning designer Robin Wagner. He has been the assistant designer of such Broadway hits as "Nine," "Merlin," "42nd Street," the national touring company of "Cats" and the recent Diana Ross Central Park Concert. He also acted as assistant art director for "Muppet Movie III."

These experiences have given him a valuable foothold in a business in which only the people who have been around a long time do well, Pace said.

When Fielding's absence left an opening for a set designer, Marion Bentley, a professor of theater and cinematic arts at BYU and director of "Little Mary Sunshine," called Pace. The opportunity gave Pace a chance both to design a show in a style not often used on Broadway, and to work with his old friend and teacher, he said.

"We've been friends since my college days," Pace said. Bentley introduced him to theater when Pace was minoring in art at Dixie College. While there, he designed the set for "The Music Man," a first attempt he described as "primitive," but a valuable introduction to set design.

He left Dixie to go on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to North Britain. When he returned, he studied directing at the University of Utah, then went in the Army for four years.

He later entered what Pace called "the best professional school in the world" to study scene design — The Yale School of Drama.

Since his graduation, Pace has designed for theater and film in New York and California. In his professional work, most of his time is spent conceptualizing the design for the show, drafting the plans and making models for the production staff.

"My favorite part is when it is all over." Pace said, laughing. He does like the conceptualizing, although it is the most difficult part of the design process, and he enjoys drafting.

"I don't enjoy painting," he said. "In my work, I seldom get a chance to paint. I'm not experienced, therefore painting is difficult for me."

Since the design for "Little Mary Sunshine" consists of an elaborately layered, two-dimensional, entirely painted set, "it has been kind of a new experience," Pace said.

Bentley said the students who have been working with Pace have appreciated the chance to work with painted sets. Painted sets are not used extensively at BYU, so this is a rare educational opportunity.

The theme of the set, an old fashioned paper lace Valentine, was agreed upon early in the discussions between Bentley and Pace. Since then they have worked closely together to bring the set to its final stages. "The design has gone through several variations," Pace said. The result is a giant heart of perforated paper lace which frames the stage.

The old-fashioned set is patterned after the flat painted sets typical of the 1920s, the time in which the play is set. "It's unique," Pace said. "It fits the musical melodrama and the old-fashioned theme."

Universe photo by George Frey

Professional set designer Atkin Pace paints part of the set for "Little Mary Sunshine," which will open in the Pardoe Drama Theater Thursday evening. Pace, who has worked on such productions as the touring musical "Cats," says he is enjoying his experience at BYU. Originally from Utah, Pace now resides in New York.

Opryland to hold tryouts on Y campus Wednesday

Opryland, the Nashville theme park that highlights live musical productions, will make an audition stop in Provo Wednesday as part of its 30-city, coast-to-coast tour.

Opryland will hire between 300 and 350 entertainers from the tour. Those hired will perform in more than a dozen productions at Opryland, and many will have an opportunity to perform in industrial shows and other off-site productions.

The Provo auditions will be on Wednesday, Nov. 30, from noon until 4 p.m. in 29 KMB.

Singers, dancers, dance captains, pianists, musicians, stage managers and technicians are being sought for the musical shows.

"Performers whom we hire are some of the best in the nation, and versatility is a key factor. In many cases, we need singers who can dance and dancers who can sing. And we certainly look for both country and non-country performers."

Four to play in 'Midday'

Four musicians will perform during today's Music at Midday program at 12:10 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Pianist Rosalie Boman will begin the program playing "Sonata No. 50 in C Major" by Haydn.

Brian Peterson on bassoon accompanied by Diana Thompson on piano will then play "Sonata for Bassoon" by Saint Saens.

Finally, pianist Dwight Blazin will perform Beethoven's "Sonata in A-flat Major."

Music at Midday is sponsored by the BYU Music Department. Admission is free to the public.

Entries now being accepted for Arts Ball competitions

By VALERIE McCUNE
Staff Writer

Plans are underway for the 1983 Festival of the Arts Ball and art competitions, said Steve Abaroa, chairman of the ball.

Decorations in accordance with the ball's theme, "Celebration on the Green" will give the BYU campus the appearance of a turn of the century Fourth of July celebration on March 9, 1984.

In past years the ball was called The Mormon Arts Ball, but the name was recently changed because some people thought the word "Mormon" was discriminatory, Abaroa said.

Formal event

"We decided on the name Festival of the Arts because the event is a great big festival," Abaroa said. "This is the formal event of the year."

Two groups will provide music for the ball. An orchestra will play ballroom dance music in the ELWC Ballroom, and a jazz ensemble will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"Last year students really liked dancing on the stage in the de Jong," Abaroa said.

During the event, winners of the FAB competitions will display their winning entries in the areas of music, literature, theater and film.

Students who wish to enter any of the competitions must attend BYU during winter semester in 1984. Undergraduates with at least 10 credits, and graduates with at least 8 credits are eligible to enter.

The music competition is open to vocal and instrumental entries.

Composition, vocal performance and instrumental performance grand prize winners will receive $100 each.

Literature competition

In the literature competition the areas of short story, poetry and short essay are open to students with work that has never been published.

The grand prize winners in this category will receive $100.

The theater competition is open to original one act stage plays. The grand prize winner will receive $150.

Two honorable mentions will be selected in the literature, music and theater divisions.

The film competition includes the categories of drama, documentary and experiment

The first place winner will recei second and third place winners will

Competition deadlines

The deadline for the music, literat ter competition is Dec. 16. The film deadline is Jan. 13, 1984.

Individuals from the departme dance, theater, visual arts and co who have promoted student talent wi at the ball.

"The ball is more than just a dance," "It highlights the College of Fine Ar munications, and the dance departme

The traditional lighting of the bloc mountain is being planned as part of t of the ball.

"The 'Y' is only lit two times duri Abaroa said, "during Homecoming ball."

CALENDAR

Movies

This weekend the Varsity Theater will show "The King and I" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday "Missing" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The weekend movie, shown in the Varsity II, the JSB, will be "Ice Castles," at 6 and 8 p.m.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will be showing four movies this weekend: "Agee," "The Mouse That Roared," "Kind Hearts" and "The Horse's Mouth." Show times for Friday are: "Agee," 5:15 p.m.; "The Mouse That Roared," 6:55 p.m.; "Kind Hearts," 8:35 p.m., and "The Horse's Mouth," 10:30 p.m. Show times for Saturday are: "Kind Hearts," 5 p.m.; "The Horse's Mouth," 6:55 p.m.; "Agee," 8:45 p.m., and "The Mouse That Roared," 10:25 p.m.

Theater

"A History of the American Film" concludes this weekend in the Nelke Experimental Theater. Show time is at 8 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine" begins this weekend in the Pardoe Theater at 8 p.m.

"The Christmas Carol" opens Friday at the Promised Valley Playhouse and will be presented Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. until Dec. 17.

Performances

Brady Allred will be giving a student flute recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The Utah Symphony will perform Friday and Saturday in Symphony Hall at 8 p.m.

Other activities

The traditional Christmas lighting display on Temple Square in Salt Lake City will begin Friday with a formal ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

The annual "Festival of Trees" display will begin next Wednesday, Nov. 30 until Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. in the Salt Palace.

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Dear Parent:
The Parent Teachers Association in conjunction with MANN Theatres (Fox Theatre) presents the 1983 & 1984 winter series. The movies listed below will be shown each saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. commencing Saturday, November 26, 1983 through March 4, 1984.
A season ticket may be purchased for only $6.00. If a child does not have a season ticket, admission will be $1.75 per performance. Adults may attend these shows with their children by purchasing a season ticket. All adults must be accompanied by a child to be admitted.
There are two different series tickets. The yellow series ticket is for the 9:30 showing and the blue series ticket is for the 11:30 a.m. showing. Please try to attend your specific showing according to your ticket color. We want to assure everyone that there will be a seat for them. Thank you for your support and cooperation.

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Wilderness Family PG — DEC. 3rd 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Tim Conway Don Knotts The Private Eyes PG — JANUARY 7th 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
The Bible's Peanuts Gang Race for Your Life Charlie Brown G — FEBRUARY 11th 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
A very spacey comedy. Earth bound PG — DEC 10th 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
The Bible's Jason Became the Most Exciting Legend of All Jason and the Argonauts G — JANUARY 14th 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Oliver! G — FEBRUARY 18th 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
The Dark Crystal PG — DECEMBER 17th 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Charlotte's Web G — JAN 21st 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
"I want everybody to run out and see this movie" Bugsy Malone PG — FEBRUARY 25th 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Storybook Fantasy Heidi's Song G — DEC 3rd 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Grizzly Adams — JANUARY 28th 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. G
Tom Thumb — MARCH 4th 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. G

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SEAN CONNERY in NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

MANN 4 — CENTRAL — PROVO—374-6 — 175 NORTH 2ND W

'A CHRISTMAS STORY" PG — 4:30,7:00,9:15

'NATE AND HA PG — 4:45,7:15,

DEAL OF THE CENTURY PG — 4:30 7:00 9:30

AMITYVI 3-D PG

ent directs teacher in film

ARTHUR SALMON
Staff Writer

ecdy about the trials and pf newly-married couple, tld by two theater and s ents, is being filmed at dia oduction Studio.

f "For Better or Worse" in- te rofessor, a professional th theater students, one tu to school late in life to na s degree.

y, a ior from Provo major- n pe and television writ- n Cr ar, a senior from De- gr ation picture direction, cin e film and sharing the

ho te the successful play ar rote the script and the f "For Better or Worse." He is at a young couple who ar for about eight months ng ficulties.

w becomes disenchanted hu d is no longer as atten- r e was during their he ides to do something ar es for them to spend a on gether in a mountain

ney, things do not go y should, and the two end lo to the cabin with an le a handyman.

sa f the film is that in a ua the husband and wife ive take," Rainey said. ple with the way the cast, re Cromar are working ee y.

th w are really making my as d as it possibly can,"

a s cast is very strong. ca brilliant and that makes ne easier," he said.

g romar, one of the big he to face was directing his fa lightly.

"When he walked on the set the first day I said, 'Brother Golightly, you're intimidating. It's going to be tough directing you,'" Cromar said. "Brother Golightly said, 'No, no, you do what you want, and I will do what you want me to do.'"

Cromar said directing Golightly has been an excellent learning experience for him.

"It hasn't been a student-teacher relationship," he said. "It has been a director-actor relationship."

Golightly said being directed by one of his students involves no more than is involved in being directed by anyone else.

"It's the same discipline," he said. "A student director who knows what he's doing and has carefully planned his work can achieve just as much as anyone else.

"I find the role reversal involved in being directed by a student to be very invigorating," he added.

According to Golightly, Cromar is polite and well-organized as a director, and has tremendous patience with the students on the technical crew who are learning the craft.

Cromar said a few key people on the crew are professionals while the rest are students. This has been advantageous for everyone.

Cromar has had experience in the professional world of film-making, including work on two feature films. He won first place in the 1983 Mormon Arts Competition when he directed John Whitaker in "Ord's Soliloquy." He has some definite ideas about the kinds of films he wants to make.

"I want to make films that make people think," Cromar said. "I want to make them to feel good and want to be better. There are too few really good movies coming out these days."

Cromar and Rainey hope to create a film good enough to sell to a cable station and at least break even. Whether they are able to sell it or not, they feel their work will be valuable in the resumes of everyone involved.

Among those involved in "For Better or Worse" is professional musician Marvin Payne. Payne has performed as Charlie in the musical play "Charlie's Monument," as the father in the latest tour of "Saturday's Warrior" and as the star in his own one-man play titled "The Planemaker."

Payne said his fellow cast members are serious, experienced and gifted actors and actresses. He said Cromar has a great deal of compassion for and understanding of the performers and the material.

"During discussions about characterization, that compassion helps prevent superficial characters," Payne said. "Ken is demanding of the cast, but very respectful at the same time."

Payne plays Fred, the handyman who is snowed in with the others in the mountain cabin. Cromar describes Fred as "an eager beaver whose teeth aren't sharp enough."

"He's kind of dense," Cromar said. "He's been up in the woods too long. He's interested in the young wife, Carol, and she uses that interest in an attempt to make her husband jealous."

Tenina Hicks plays Carol, who, according to Cromar, has a misconception of what marriage is all about.

Alan Stark plays Carol's husband, Richard, whom Cromar describes as "the executive type" who's a little insensitive about Carol's feelings.

Hester Devenport is Blanche, an elderly lady who, with her husband Edmond (played by Golightly), gets trapped in the cabin with the young couple.

"Blanche is a sweet old lady who really wants to help this couple out if she can," Cromar said.

Devenport returned to school after the death of her husband two years ago and is presently pursuing her Master of Fine Arts at BYU. She is majoring in acting and loves every minute of it.

"I've been involved in a total of at least three plays, films or movies at the same time for the past year," Devenport said. "Between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. rehearsals and classes, it's been a challenge, but not a burden. I just love it."

Universe photo by George Frey

BYU student Ken Cromar (second from the left) directs the cast of "For Better or Worse." Cromar and student writer Rob Rainey hope to sell the film to a cable station. The film is a comedy about a young wife who becomes disenchanted with her marriage and her efforts to plan a romantic weekend alone with her husband.

dramatic play gin Thursday

LE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

ho season this year, th of Theater and Ar giving its patrons mo valentine to enjoy am s.

he acy of its lacey set, ly shine," the newest n he Pardoe Drama ll at 8 p.m. Thank-

ar nshine" is a musical l s Jeanette MacDo- y movie operettas n Ri esoyan.

Be y, director of the p ssor of theater and rt scribed the play as a th m "Rose Marie." wh now the style will lo his play, but I think en on a person's fami- h MacDonald-Eddy tit uid.

y s of Little Mary's pone mortgage on the Ro Mountains given to ad father, Big Chief r. pite of her efforts to ey selling homemade e gage is about to be A s point in the story, s e on the scene, sear- ade Indian tribe.

ve with Captain Jim n, l everything ends es complications pre- w dians and a class of schoolgirls from the East Chester Finishing School.

"I absolutely love the show," Bentley said. "I've been wanting to do it for years."

"It's a love story," Bentley said. "There's a kind of delicacy about it — there is nothing heavy or oppressive."

The play is set in the early 1920's, a time period of sentimental charm. "It has the same flavor as the old fashioned valentines," Bentley said.

The elaborately painted set adds to the melodramatic style of the acting. Created by guest artist Atkin Pace, a professional set designer who has worked on Tony Award-winning productions such as "On the Twentieth Century," the sets frame the stage like a lace heart valentine.

"It should unify beautifully," Bentley said. "The characters are fun and the music is delightful." He described the cast as enthusiastic, with energy and vitality the audience can feel. Kristin Gossling will play Little Mary and Chris Crouse will play Captain Jim.

Costume designs are by Janet Swenson, and choreography is by Kathy Black.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will run Nov 24 through 26, 29 through 30, Dec. 1 through 3 and 6 through 10 at 8 p.m., with a 4:30 matinee Dec. 5.

Tickets are available at the drama ticket office, HFAC.

Cagney returns to TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Cagney, who retired from films 20 years ago, has left retirement for a part in a new TV movie.

Cagney will star as a former boxing champion, confined to a wheelchair, in "Battling Joe Moran."

Holiday display to open

A Christmas art boutique and musical show, coordinated by an Orem resident, is set to open on Nov. 25 in the Talmage and Richards Ballrooms of the Excelsior Hotel from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The show is open to the public. Christmas gift items created by individuals from Payson to Salt Lake City will be on exhibit, said Peggy Burdett, director of the show.

Also included in the show are musical numbers presented by the Orem Elementary Chorus, the Sunshine Generation, the Timp High Madrigals and the Orem High Chamber Choir.

The Sunshine Generation, a children's singing group, has performed at the amusement park Lagoon, in Farmington. The children range from age three to 12 years old, Burdett said.

Some of the holiday items in the show include steam engines, paintings, gingerbread houses and rocking horses.

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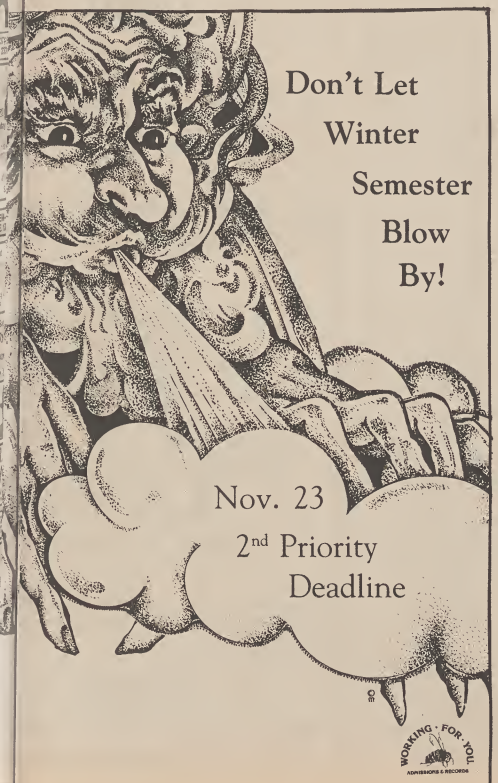

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6 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. $7.50/hour (non-commission). Call 375-5170 bet. 9am & noon only

GRADUATE CHEMISTRY STUDENT to tutor. $10 per hour & up. Call 375-1482, ask for Michael

PT. TIME help needed. Hrs. 6:30-10pm wknights, 10am-2pm Sat. $400/mo. salary or profit sharing. 377-5464, 374-3305

NEEDED 8 girls age 20 or older to work in Park City Ski Lodge. Begin about Dec. 15. Approx. 5 hrs. work/day. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Varied schedules for maid, waitress & office. Call 649-9372 for interview

STUDENTS needed to work with preschoolers. Credit avail. Flexible schedules, 375-1640

HOUSEKEEPER: mature, self-motivating for child care & meal prep. 377-5101, after 6:30pm only.

RELIABLE students/couples wanted to distribute flyers. (Van/car helpfull). One day per week, $100 per day. Leave MESSAGE for Paul Lee, 414-931-6390

TELEPHONE SALES, part-time eve. work. Inside ticket sales. Fun job. 224-9188.

8—Help Wanted

COUNSELOR/ADVOCATE Pt. time position working with substance abusing teens. Bachelor's degree with major study in social sciences or a related academic area is required. Starting salary at $6.25. Apply at 60 E. 100 S., Provo, Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., 9-11am

MANAGER WANTED-single male, W, Sp., Su. Free rent + house close to BYU. David, 377-4235, 8-10am.

CAMPUS REPS wanted. Earn up to $5000/Yr. by placing posters on campus bulletin boards. Call 1-800-638-7640.

NEED HOUSESITTERS from 9 Dec.-10 March. Rent free, but must pay utils. 224-3837

WANTED SECRETARY-General reception & sec. duties + assist. office clientele on occassion. Typing 70 WPM, shorthand helpful, computer experience helpful. Typing test at Job Service req. Full time w/benefits. Salary $835/mo. Apply on or before Dec. 2 at Community Action Center, 160 E. Center. Provo. 373-5510 Ext. 515 MCAA is an EOE.

10-Sales Help Wanted

BE PREPARED! Knowing your income will be $10,000-$20,000 this summer. To qualify call Dean, 374-8817. American Legacy

11—Diet & Nutrition

GET READY for the holidays! Lose 10-29 lbs. per month or your money back. 100% natural, inexpensive. Lynda, 226-1147

WEIGHT CONTROL SEMINAR
Wed. Nov. 30 at 7pm. Women's Council Building. 310 W. 500 N., Provo. Admission Free.

14-Contracts for Sale

Need to sell your contract? We get results! Call Classified Ads at 378-2897.

WOMEN: Private bdrm. contract. Furnished 3 bdrm. apt. W/D, DW, AC. Avail. Jan. 1 Patti, 377-5717 or 377-2754

GIRLS: University Villa. Nov. rent & deposit paid. Amy 374-1629 or, 373-9806

CENTENNIAL: Entire girls apt. for rent. 6 contracts available. Fantastic 122nd ward. Newly painted & tiled. Call anyone, 374-8764

TWO MEN'S contracts in same 4 man apt. $98/mo. + utils. Steven's Apts. 373-2681

MUST SELL, womens Raintree Contract. $110/mo. utils. pd. Angela 489-5906

MEN'S CONTRACT-Winter '84. Prvt. bdrm., indr. pool, sauna, free Spa membership, cable TV. A real good deal! Greg, 225-0758

PINEVIEW men's winter contract. $107/mo. negotiable. Call Mike, 377-3674

2 GIRLS: Regency, Close to Y. MTV, pool, fun ward. $115/mo. Tana, 489-5281

MEN'S RAINTREE Winter contract-$110/mo., utils pd., great ward. Chris, 374-1603

3 MEN'S CONTRACTS-W-Hall DT. Reward for finding tenant. Bob 377-8502 or Chris 375-4459

RAINTREE APTS-2 men's winter contracts. Call Mark or Mike N. eves. at 377-5343

GIRLS-Prvt. rm., W/D, DW, AC, frplc., back yd., cable, $115/mo. Utils. pd. Candy, 374-2558; Dave, 375-5637

GIRLS APT-$85/mo. incl. utils. Close to store. 57 W. 700 N. Call Kelly 375-6429.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

APTS for couples or singles: 3 bdrm.-$300/mo. hk. ups 2 bdrm.-$225/mo. laundry fac. or 1 bdrm.-$180/mo. hk. ups. 226-7293, 224-1946, 224-2185.

3 BDRM. APT. $325/mo. Garbage & water incl. Frplc, DW, W/D hk-ups. Parking for 2. Children OK. Avail. for Nov. 15. 374-9379

COUPLES: 1½ bdrms. Rock frplc. Partially furn. $250 + elec. 350 S. 900 E. #9. 375-4133 or 373-4039

COUPLES OR SINGLES: 2 bdrm. apt. avail. immed. in Moon River Apts. Call 375-3076

2 BDRM. 4 plex in SE Provo. $225/mo. + utils. Call Wendy, 375-2319.

COUPLES: Nice two bdrm. home, W/D, yard, $285/mo. + utils. Call 374-0602 or 375-0805

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt. Lg. kitchen + utility rm., W/D hkups, cooler, pool, playground. $272/mo. utils. pd.

COUPLES-2 bdrm. apt. BYU approved. $250/mo. + utils. Call 377-3258

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies. 345 E. 500 N., Summer $45 + lights. F/W $76 + lights. 374-5409.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great Floor Plan
Cool AC, cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrm., 2 individ. studies, 2 bthrms., priv. room, kitchen & laundry fac. F/W from $79/mo. + utils. if paid in advance. Also Girls or guys houses, F/W $75/mo. Landlord pays all utils.
Robert E. Lee Apts.
876 E. 900 N No. 17
Ph. 375-5637, 4:30-5:30 pm.
Jay Jolley or Dave Marsden

MEN'S APT.-$79.50
$79.50. Fall/Winter contracts now available. $79.50 for a shared room. Aaron Apts. Call 375-0126.

2 GIRLS Needed for very nice fy furn. apt. Good loc. close to BYU. Reasonable rent. Call 373-8929 or 377-4683.

GIRLS APTS. for rent. 2 blks. from campus. $65/mo. + utils. Call 373-2896

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

GREAT LOCATION! 4&6 girl apts. laundry fac., fantastik ward. From $79/mo. Landlord pays utils.. Campus Villa Apts. 162 W. 900 N. #C. Marjorie, 377-4295, 5 - 6 pm. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 880 N. #1. Lisa, 374-8651, 5:30 -6:30 pm.

PRIVATE BDRMS.
$125/MO.
AUTUMN MANOR
*Rock Fireplace
*Pool
*Laundry
*Cable TV
Shared rooms, $75/mo. 350 S. 900 E., Provo 375-4133, 373-4039.

PRIVATE Bdrms. Nov. free! Men $147 + util. MW. W/D, AC, frplc. & DW. 373-2554.

PRIVATE BEDROOMS
Large singles duplexes. Immediate contracts + Winter. Frplc., W/D., DW, swimming pool with large deck, large grass areas. Off-street parking for everyone. Silver Shadows loc, $150 per person + utils. 224-7217, ask for Dave, M-F, 9-6.

ANITA APARTMENTS
2 bdrm. 4 girl apts. $105/mo., utils. incl. Winter contracts avail. 373-0819.

MEN: 2 vac's, free W/D, 6 blks. to Y. $70/mo. 'p utils. 375-0805

NEW, LUXURIOUS 1250 sq. foot, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Jan. occupancy. Washer/dryer, micro., frplc. 1 blk. from BYU. Singles $355, Couples $350. 374-0401, 9-5pm

SINGLE STUDENT APTS. for rent. 4/apt. Spacious bdrms. $80/mo. Close to BYU & downtown Provo. Call 377-2485

ALPINE VILLAGE APTS. Vac's for men & women Frplc., pool, laundry fac, optional microwave. $80/mo., & up for men. $100/mo. women. All utils. paid. 375-6087

CHANCELLOR APTS. 1st month's rent free. 3 bdrm. apt. for men. 6/apt., $90/mo. Fall/Winter. 373-4091, 530 E. 500 N. #6

GIRLS single rm., $115/mo; dbl rm. $85/mo. 3 blks. to Y. All utils. pd. 241-0317, 375-1945

GIRLS APTS., nice, near Y. W/D. $75/mo. Call Fred, 373-8728. Ellingsons, 375-0056

2 BLKS. TO CAMPUS
Exclusive co-ed community. Pool, lounge, air, laundry, bus stop. All utils. incl. $110/mo. 4 per apt. $96/mo. 6 per apt. The Brittany
225 E. 500 N. 374-9788

5 OUT OF 20 in complex marrying this semester. Need replacements in 4 girl apts. $95/mo. 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. partially furn. apt. W/D hook-ups. Close to BYU. $250/mo. + gas & elec. 373-7405

1 GIRL APT. Very nice. 2 blks. from BYU. $100 incl. utils. 374-0880 after 5:30

3 BDRM. men's apt. W/D, frplc. Large kitchen with 2 friges, $80 or 90/mo. 374-8483

VERY FINE mens apt. near Y. Clean, best location. $55/mo. Call 373-7980

MEN'S SINGLE room in 5 man house. W/D, micro., great rmmts. $90 pays thru Dec. Bruce, 377-7425.

GIRLS: Winter contracts avail. Townhouse Apts., 57 W. 700 N. $140 single, $85 dbl., utils. paid. 756-2860 or Marcie 373-7021.

SINGLE MEN: 3 vac's in 2 bdrm. apt. W/D, close to Y, low utils. 375-3515

MEN'S DUPLEX W/D, Mwave, DW. frplc., 1 spot open. Lower Silver Shadows, waterbed, cable TV. Call Glenn 374-1833 or 377-0550.

MALE-Own bedroom, only 2 in apt. $115/mo. + ½ elec. Close to Mall. 225-2897

VAC'S for Winter semester for girls. BYU approved. Close to Y, deluxe condo, W/D, DW, frplc, furn/unfurnished, private or shared bdrm. $110/mo-$170/mo. 226-3811

GIRLS brand new luxury condo. W/D, DW, 1 blk. from Y. $195 + utils.375-8918 Diana

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PARK PLACE
Now renting to men & women. Spacious apt. 1 blk. from Cable TV, DW, rec. room + utils. Frvt. rm. $125/mo. Discount available. call N. 373-4708

CHALFONTE APTS.
Fall & Winter
* $75/mo. + utils.
* Private room, private utils
* Cable TV & WATER
373-8324
(office hours: 8-5)

3 BEDROOM APT.
$250/mo. + utils.
Call 377-6031

MONTICELLO is a women's contract. Private room in space in 4 girl unit in Provo. 2 spaces in 6 girl unit in Orem. Both are $110/mo. + elec. No rent till Dec. 15th. Winter contracts for men & women. No rent til Dec. 15th.

FREE NOV. RENT. Winter contract (Nov.-April). Cable Apts. $105/mo., utils. paid. door pool. Ana, 377-6031

NEWPORTER APTS.
Men: Openings now for winter. Exc. atmosphere, spacious, 2 bdrs. to Y. Cable, W/D, storage fac., etc. $80/mo. All utils pd. Call now, Brad 377-7756 after 5pm.

2 VAC'S in 6 man apt. Winter contract: 1083 E. 600 N. $115/mo. Utils. pd. Call 756-4446

HARDY APTS. 751 E. 820 N. has openings for men & women. Prvt. rm.-$120/mo. $80/mo. All utils pd. Call 377-7418 eves. for info.

VAC. for 1 male in 4 man apt. Spanish speaking is a plus. Provo area. Lovely apt. Nice roommates, off street parking, prvt. entrance, $100/mo. + utils. 377-7756 after 5pm.

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Winter & Spring Contracts
• One block from the library
• Sports court • Free in-house movies
• Lounge for indoor parties & meetings
MEN & WOMEN
$95 — 6 per apt.
$125 — 4 per apt.
Discounted contracts available
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In store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 373-1379.

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HORSEBACK RIDING: Stables now open for riding, boarding & lessons. Also hayrides for church or student groups. Rising Sage Stables-373-3110

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CUSTOM SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Student and missionary discounts. Call Becky, 377-1441.

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Wedding

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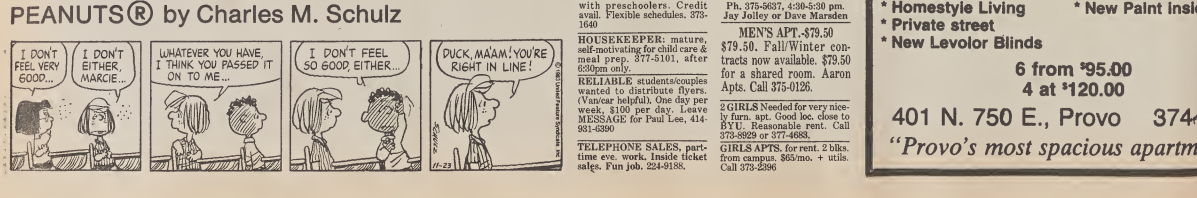

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WHY RENT when you could buy? 3 bdrm. mobile home. W/D, fenced yard. $5800/offer. 375-8577

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JUNK CARS & Trucks wanted. Highest prices paid! Same day pick up. Give away prices on used auto parts. Call 373-4224 or 224-6094.

'79 DATSUN,Station Wagon. '79 Pinto 3 door, '76 Datsun Hatchback, '75 Toyota Club Coupe. Lease $75-135/mo. or sale w/terms or offer. Call 377-6695 or 373-2346.

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Take time for your marriage.

National Family Week
November 20-26

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Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Devotional speaker Robert J. Smith greets an audience member Tuesday in the Marriott Center. Smith told the audience to always be thankful for the power to act and think.

Devotional speaker Tuesday counsels be thankful always

Thanksgiving is a time to pause and contemplate the road behind us to make the road ahead better, said BYU's financial vice president at a Thanksgiving devotional Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Robert J. Smith said few things come into our lives full blown without roots from the past. He outlined BYU's progression from holding student assemblies in College Hall to where they are currently held — in the 22,000 seat Marriott Center.

Past situations in the lives of people give them appreciation for what they now have and stimulate curiosity about how the future will be, he said.

"We really ought to be thankful for all of our blessings always. We need to be thankful that we are endowed with the power to act and think," he said.

He said people now hold the lamp of progress in their hands and they can give it to the next generation.

Smith, financial vice president since 1978, served as assistant academic vice president from 1968-1971, and associate academic vice president from 1971-1978.

He began teaching accounting at BYU in 1948 and served as chairman of the department for six years, and as acting dean of the College of Business for one year.

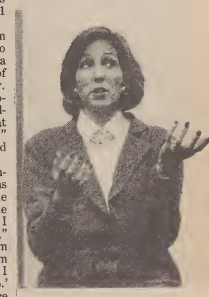
The BYU A Cappella Choir and the Wind Symphony performed at the assembly, playing individual numbers and combining for the closing number, Psalm 148 ("Praise Ye the Lord in the Heavens") by Latham.

The Wind Symphony was conducted by Dr. David Blackinton and the A Cappella Choir was under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward.

The devotional will be rebroadcast on KBYU Nov. 27 at 6 p.m.

KSL anchorwoman speaks to Professional Journalists

By LEAH RHODES
Asst. Campus Editor



At 32 years old, Shelley Thomas is an anchorwoman at KSL, the No. 1 station per capita in the nation.

"I started out in print journalism with no intention of getting into broadcasting," Thomas said at a speech sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists on Tuesday.

"I thought that anchors were egomaniacs that majored in drama in college, and I thought that the girls that did the weather were 'bimboettes.' " But she said that is where she started — doing the weather.

Thomas said she worked for Channel 4 doing advertising promotions when the director asked her if she would like to be on TV. "I took the weather and related stories because I needed the salary and the position," she said. "Other job offers came from the stories, not the weather, and I am glad that I did other stories so I wouldn't be catagorized as a 'bimbo.' That was where I got my experience and foundation to go on to KSL."

The first years were difficult, Thomas said. "For years I worked my guts out, but I left myself wide open for any opportunity. I wanted to try everything. I couldn't get enough," she said.

"It's hard for women to be in the business when they want to have children too. You have to be flexible and go when they (the producers) want you to go when you are reporting. Then when I started anchoring, I had to do public appearances and there went my personal life and privacy.

"The good thing about anchoring is that it allows for a good income and the ability to set your own schedule, and that's good for me with my two boys and husband," she said.

Thomas said older women are still discriminated against in the broadcast field. Women who are 50 years old with a "distinguished touch of gray at the temples" and wrinkles that show their news experiences are not on TV. "It's a double standard that men get distinguished as they get older but women just get old. That's why I don't feel like I am getting overpaid now because someday somebody else will have my job and I will be in the bread lines. You never know how long it will last," she said.

"We are no longer walking hairdos. I am responsible for what comes out of my mouth, so I néed to edit the stories before I read them on TV. My experience as a reporter was necessary to know what to edit as an anchor," she said.

Machine goes money crazy

HERKIMER, N.Y. (UPI) — Donald Peterson tried to withdraw $10 from an automatic bank teller that cranked out $1,120 Tuesday, then informed him that his account was overdrawn.

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

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Former Y pupil, Orem resident, named Mrs. Utah

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

A former BYU student, and mother of two, was crowned Mrs. Utah for 1984, on Saturday at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City.

Pat Miner, 28, of Orem, was chosen from 52 other state contestants in the pageant. "I can't believe it, there were so many neat ladies participating," Miner said.

Miner was crowned by her successor, Elizabeth Olsen, the 1983 winner, and Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah.

Married women

"The pageant is the only one in the state for married women," said Debra Beckstead, the owner and director of the pageant. "It is a 'what have I done and what am I doing now,' kind of pageant."

Beckstead said the pageant is not strictly a beauty contest but is mostly based on interviews. "Fifty percent of the competition is based on poise and personality, 25 percent on evening gown and the other 25 percent on swimsuit competition."

Miner, who graduated from BYU in education and psychology in 1978, won $18,000 worth of prizes. She will go to Las Vegas in April for the national competition. At that competition, mothers from the 50 states will be represented.

Occupation

In an interview with The Daily Universe, Miner said her occupation was that of a wife, mother and a teacher at home. Now as Mrs. Utah, she will be lecturing, attending ribbon-cutting ceremonies, grand-openings and parades, she said.

Miner has won a national public speaking award, has been on television commercials, has modeled, worked with the Red Cross, PTA, and has been a public school teacher. She is currently a cheerleader's advisor at Utah Technical College and loves to sing and dance.

Third runner-up, Tricia Harper Quai, a junior from Orem, majoring in communications, said the pageant for her has become a good self-improvement program.

Mother of 3

Quai, 29, a mother of three, said she will probably try again next year.

"I really feel good about what I did. I'm now starting to teach classes on how to enter pageants," she said.

The first runner-up in the pageant was Dawn Rumsey, Garland, with Jean Condor of Sandy, named second runner-up.

Lauree Kuhlmann was named Mrs. Photogenic and Wendy Anderson was named Mrs. Congeniality.

Debate team fares well in recent tournament

The BYU debate team was one of 30 universities that competed at a debate meet in Southern California last weekend. BYU had two teams trophy in octofinals and received one seventh place overall award in impromptu speaking.

Ten debaters attended the meet, said Michelle Mallory, debate team representative. The individual teams that made it into octofinals were Al Madrid and David Barton, and John Rooker and Bruce Pritchett. Pritchett also took the seventh place award.

The team has also won other awards at past meets, Mallory said. Rooker and Pritchett won second and third place respectively in overall speaker points in a tournament at San Diego last month, and four teams made it into quarter finals.

In tournament sweepstakes the BYU debate team took fourth overall at San Diego and fifth in Cedar City at Southern Utah State College, Mallory said.

Over Thanksgiving the team will compete at Weber State, and on Dec. 3, 4 and 5 it will compete at the Air Force Academy, Mallory said.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

If you are traveling this Thanksgiving Holiday, we sincerely hope you'll travel safely. If you are staying on campus, we invite you to our annual Thanksgiving "THANK-YOU" Sale at the Bookstore. Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26, you'll receive 19% off all merchandise (regularly in stock) on the 1st and 2nd floor of the Bookstore (no special orders)*. Please join us for this 19% off Sale during our regular Bookstore hours this Friday and Saturday.

* with current BYU I.D.

byu bookstore

VISA/MASTERCHARGE ACCEPTED

Free Parking in lot north of ELWC

Universe photo by Mike Montrose

Mark Huntington, 12, from Provo, participates in a karate lesson taught at the new sports and craft facility. Sponsored by the Boy's Club, the new facility is designed to help under-privileged teenagers.

Sports and craft facility opens for all teenagers

By KRISTIN M. SMYTH
Staff Writer

A new sports and craft facility for teenagers has been opened in Provo by the Boy's Club, a national organization.

Sponsored by United Way and private contributions the club is "a place for kids to hangout so they are not out on the street," said Christopher Doughty, coordinator of the program for the ASBYU Student Community Services Office.

The facility is open to any teenager, boy or girl, age 12 to 16. "The facility is used mostly by under-privileged kids, but anyone is welcome to come to the gym just to have a good time," Doughty said.

Student volunteers from BYU are now working with the teenagers and new programs are currently being developed. "We want the volunteers to be a role model for the kids, to build trust and make friends with them," Doughty said.

According to Doughty, "This is a great service activity for family home evening groups to participate in. They can play basketball in the gym, make cookies in the kitchen or study with the kids in the library. The volunteers are basically there just to set a good example," he said.

The student community services office is currently looking for returned missionaries or students who speak a foreign language who could work with the Spanish or Vietnamese speaking teenagers. "A lot of the kids come from minority groups or from low-income families," Doughty said.

Activities such as karate and photography lessons are now being offered. Doughty said he hoped to form programs such as skydiving and cooking.

The Provo City Boy's Club is at 1060 E. 150 North and is open from 3 to 9 p.m. every day.

New program helps children function with hearing losses

By SHANNON HALL
Staff Writer

Children with hearing impairments in the Provo/Orem area are able to receive help from a new school program called "A Child Shall Speak."

"The goal of 'A Child Shall Speak' is to have children with hearing losses function normally in the world," said La Nell Dye, school instructor.

Dye is a speech therapist who works with nine children in the program. Most of these nine children have severe to profound hearing losses. Hearing losses are classified in degrees consisting of normal, mild, moderate, severe and profound.

According to national statistics, there are 15 million adults and 3 million children who suffer from some kind of hearing loss in the United States.

Dye works with one child at a time along with one of their parents. Each child comes with his parent to the school and stays for half an hour to one hour, several times a week.

"When parents become involved in school with their child, this creates a bond between the child and parents. It also enables me to monitor the parents' interaction with the child," Dye said.

"What you expect a child to do is what he'll do. Kids can do anything as long as they believe they can and their parents believe it too."

The mother usually accompanies the child to school, but twice a year the fathers are required to come. Dye said the fathers work well with their children and many times can coax the child to do things they are hesistant about trying.

"One day a father came with his little boy and we were working with sounds and forming the sounds with our mouths. The little boy wouldn't move his mouth until he saw the father doing it."

Dye said the school's teaching program is structured but also fun. "We try to make the play meaningful to the real life of the child and use objects they see at home."

Parents who have children with hearing losses are encouraged to enroll their children in the school as early as the hearing loss is detected. Dye said even children as young as three months should be brought to the school.

"The earlier the child is enrolled in the school, the better chance we have of being sure there is no gap in their understanding.

"When a 6-year-old child is brought to the school and has never had any type of help, we have to go back and teach the things the child has missed in their understanding of hearing," she said.

Dye said the first step to helping the child is making sure they are wearing hearing aids. Sound awareness, sound meaning, understanding and speaking in sentences, and talking on the telephone is then stressed.

"Children with hearing losses must have the self-concept that they are normal people," Dye said.

AT-A-GLANCE

All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Holiday Greetings — The staff of The Daily Universe wishes all students, faculty and staff a hearty, happy Thanksgiving holiday. See you Tuesday.

State Department Internships — Contact Rita Edmonds at Ext. 3628 if you want to earn up to nine credits by interning with the State Department for 10 to 12 weeks beginning in early June. Applications must be submitted to 132 FOB by today for summer of 1984 internships.

Teachers Organization — The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill more than 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. Write UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Museum Hours — The Monte L. Bean Museum will be closed Thanksgiving Day, But will be open Nov. 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The hostesses will be on duty during those hours.

International Cinema — This week the Honors Program is sponsoring two pre-film discussions at 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today in 250 SWKT.

Testing Center — The Testing Center will close at 5 p.m. today and will remain closed until Monday.

Music Lecture — Ernest Livingstone of the Eastman School of Music will present a guest lecture on the "Levels of Interpretation in Wagner's Ring Cycle" Wednesday at 11 a.m. in 3078 JKHB.

Driver Education Course — To assist foreign students or other adults needing to qualify for a Utah driver's license, a special course will be offered Jan. 17 to March 29. Utah law presently requires the completion of an approved Driver Education Course before a driver's license may be issued. For more information call Ext. 4851.

Ski School — Learn a new sport or polish old skills in the Saturday Ski School offered by the Department of Conferences and Workshops. Limited class size, professional instruction, P.E. credit available. For more information call Colleen at Ext. 4851.

County clerk's job is more than marriage licenses

By VINCE WATSON
Staff Writer

During the final weeks of each semester, BYU students apply for more marriage certificates in the county clerk's office than at any other time of year.

But according to Utah County Clerk William F. Huish, issuing marriage licenses is only a small portion of the duties that are performed in his office.

In addition to issuing marriage licenses, Huish's office processes passports, conducts county elections, processes 4th District Court papers and administers oaths of U.S. citizenship.

"Our office is actually split into four divisions: civil, criminal, probate and sanity — each of which are vitally important for a smooth operation," Huish said. "Our main strength lies with our efficient office personnel.

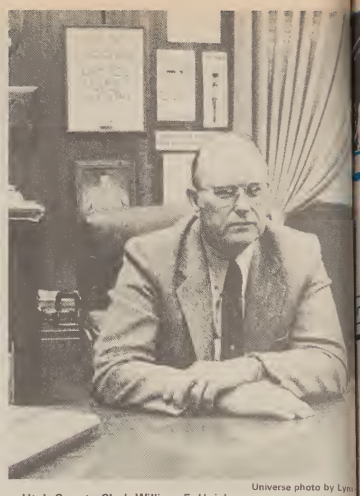
"We are responsible for maintaining all records of the Utah 4th District Court. This includes issuing receipts for papers filed with the court as well as indexing all cases filed. All sentences, judgements and commitments to the Utah State Prison and Utah County Jail are prepared and issued through the clerk's office," he said.

Huish said his office files and handles all matters relating to estates, wills, etc., of deceased persons, guardianships, incompetents and adoptions. "This involves sending out notices of hearings and posting them throughout the county," he said. "We also keep all probate records in proper order for the court."

Sanity matters are processed through the clerk's office and notes taken of all hearings made by the court. Records are kept of doctor's evaluations and services performed for other counties.

"Every year a new jury list must be prepared and new venires (a list from which possible jury members are selected) made for each term of court and each jury trial scheduled," Huish said. "Jurors are then recalled by the clerks for each specific case as needed. Records of attendance of jurors and fees allowed are processed and then payment mailed to them."

The clerk's office prepares and processes all appeals to the Supreme Court of Utah. The office handles each change of venue and judgements that have been remanded back to lower courts.



Universe photo by Lyn

Utah County Clerk William F. Huish processes court papers and notices, among other things. Most students have office only for issuing marriage licenses.

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